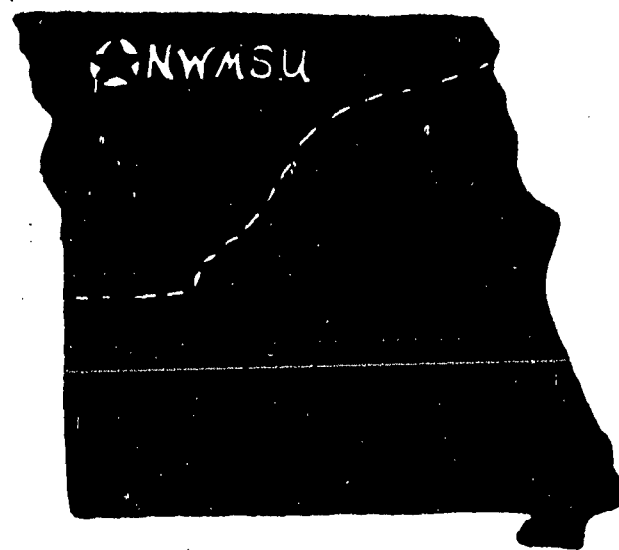


Northwest Missourian



Friday December 10, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 14 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents

Thomsen named new coach

By Dwayne McClellan

Vernon Thomsen, who has spent the past seven seasons at Iowa's Ellsworth Community College, was named the new head football coach at Northwest Missouri State University in a Wednesday morning news conference. Thomsen will become the 13th head coach at Northwest. He follows Jim Redd, who resigned last month after seven seasons at the Bearcat helm.

Thomsen, 42, has been the head coach at Ellsworth since 1976. During that time, the Ellsworth teams were 59-12-1. In this past season, Thomsen's team went 9-1, being named NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) champion, earning a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Since 1976, Thomsen's teams have posted records of 7-3, 10-0, 9-2, 9-2 and 6-3-1. Five of his teams have been ranked in the NJCAA Top 10. He has sent approximately one hundred players to NCAA Division I and II programs. A Bearcat was included in that total when Dan Korff played two seasons at Ellsworth. Korff played offensive tackle for Northwest in 1982.

Thomsen's appointment as head coach of the Bearcat team is a career goal for him, which he will begin working on right away.

"It's always been a goal to coach at the Division II level," Thomsen said. "My wife and I are very excited about coming to Maryville. We are really looking forward to it."

"I'm not going to wait three years to have a successful program, we're going to start now," Thomsen said.

Thomsen said that he would be getting things underway now. He scheduled a meeting with the other coaches on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

One of the coaches that will be happy is assistant coach Paul Read. Read's contract was terminated when Redd resigned. Thomsen said the Read will stay on as defensive coordinator and his right hand man.

"I've known him for a while and he is a good coach," Thomsen said. "He will even move his desk in my office and share it with me," he said.

Thomsen will employ a strongly disciplined team, a team that will be competitive soon.

"I believe in strong discipline," Thomsen said. "We will work hard, harder than any other team in the conference. I want the players to believe in themselves and to prepare right; then we'll win."

"I also believe in the three don'ts--don't embarrass the University, don't embarrass the coaches and don't embarrass yourself," he added.

Thomsen also promised a passing attack, making use of the Bearcats' strong nucleus.

"The ball will be in the air," Thomsen said. "We're going to throw the ball a lot, maybe 50 times a game. The new rules make it conducive for us to do so. If you plan on coming to a Bearcat football game next year, plan to stay, because we will keep you there," Thomsen said.

Thomsen said he might bring in a couple of his own players but the team might need six or seven junior college players to fill some gaps.

Read echoed Thomsen's feelings about bringing in experienced junior college players plus the nucleus of the Bearcats to form a good team.

"I think Northwest is in an ideal position for recruiting," Thomsen said. "Here you can recruit people from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri."

Thomsen, a native of Eceter, Neb., began his coaching career in 1961 in Eden, Ohio. While at Eden, he started the football and track programs, serving as head coach of both sports.

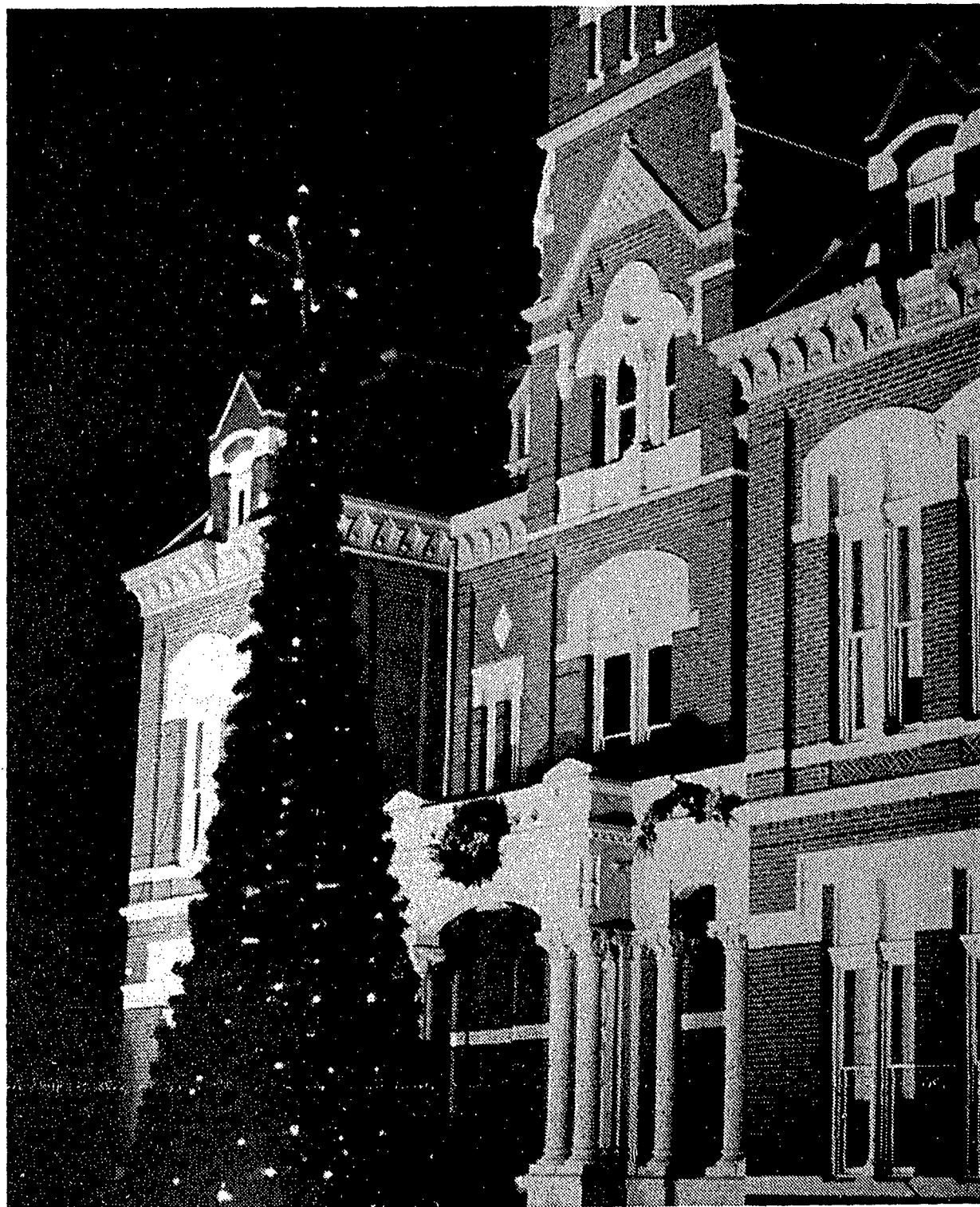
After two years at Eden, he returned to Nebraska, spending 10 seasons as a high school football and track coach. Eight of his 10 high school teams consistently finished at the top in the state meets.

Thomsen's first collegiate coaching experience came in 1973, when, as a head coach, he guided Southeast Community College of Fairbury, Neb., to a 6-3 record.

After a year in Fairbury, Thomsen moved to Ellsworth. He spent two seasons (1974 and 1975) as their defensive coordinator for football and their head wrestling coach. He took over as the head football coach of Ellsworth in 1976.

Thomsen earned his B.S. degree from Peru State College in 1961 and his M.E. degree from Nebraska-Lincoln in 1967. Thomsen and his wife, Grace, have two sons, Mark, 19, and Bruce, 17.

Thomsen has unofficially taken over as the Bearcat head coach now.



Merry Christmas!

The courthouse is brightly lit for the Christmas season. The tree was put up shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday. Santa's workshop is located in front of the Christmas tree. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

Hiring freeze is very real

By Susan L. Patterson

It's too early to tell how the University budget will fare for the remainder of the fiscal year, said Northwest Missouri State University President B.D. Owens.

A better estimation of the fiscal budget's outlook can't be given until March or April, Owens said.

The University, as well as all other state funded colleges and universities in Missouri, had five percent of its educational funds cut earlier this fall. Because of this, surcharges have been added above the regular tuition costs of most of Missouri's colleges and universities. Northwest's Board of Regents voted Nov. 17 to place a \$60 surcharge on all full-time students' fees.

"It helps partially," Owens said. "The surcharge does not cover all the money that has been withheld, though."

Owens said the University must send \$495,000 back to the state as a loan in December.

"We're hoping that through energy conservation and continuation of a hiring freeze that we will be able to have a balanced fiscal year," Owens said.

The University's fiscal year ends June 30.

Owens said when faculty members leave, their position can hopefully be absorbed by other faculty members who are qualified. Owens said that this type of hiring freeze at Nor-

thwest has been in effect for the past four years.

The rising tuition costs have not affected the number of students enrolling at Northwest, Owens said.

"Apparently, the students don't think it's that expensive," he said. "We may be reaching a point in our country in education where more people will have to pay a higher portion of their educational expense."

Owens said the Northwest faculty has been very cooperative with the budget cutting situations that have taken place.

"I think people are doing their very best to cooperate with the situation," Owens said.

Senate disapproves new meal contracts

By Debbie Eatock

Student Senate passed a resolution disapproving of the proposed meal contract changes at their Dec. 7 meeting.

The resolution will be sent to ARA and all administrators concerned with the approval of the changes. The Senate also decided to ask for the reasons behind the suggested price increases and mandatory meal contracts.

Jim Wyant, Student Senate sponsor, said, "The idea was fairness. Those in the high rise dorms have to have meal contracts because we have a band of indebtedness [to pay] on the high rise dorms."

In other business, Student Union Board representative Kevin Hummer said next year's officers are: Beth Costello, president; John Leek, vice-president; Michelle Detty, treasurer; and Vicky Batterton, secretary.

The Senate also allocated \$275 each to the Newman Center, Wesleyan Center, Baptist Student Union and Christ's Way Inn to buy a 13-part film series on different religions around the world.

Senate President Linda Borgadalen also announced a proposal has been made to move the deli to the computer lounge and add a pizza parlor, place for ice cream sundaes, jukebox and a television.

Administration evaluations considered

By Debbie Eatock

"We're still in the process of evaluating procedures," said Dr. Bruce Parmalee, head of the Faculty

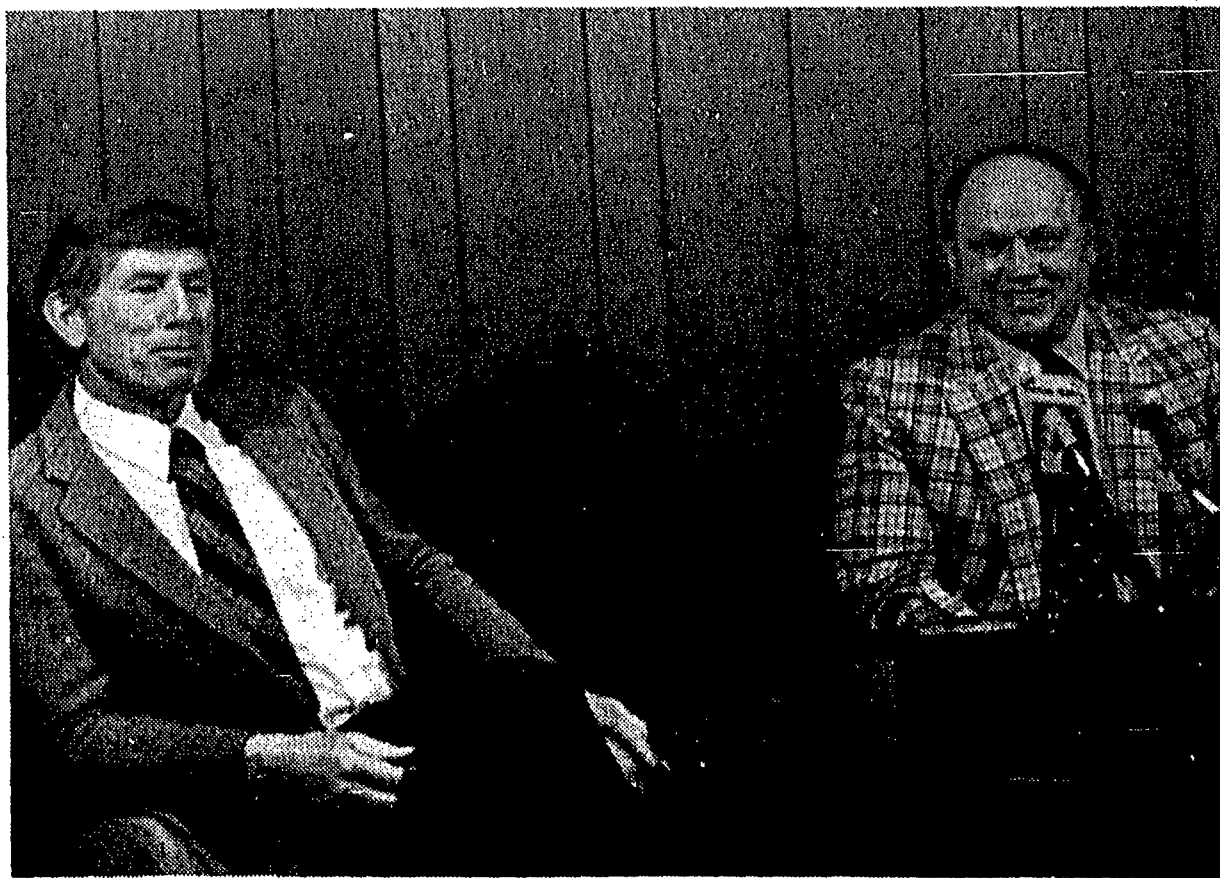
staff council and Student Senate executive committee.

Senate group, who is in charge of devising a plan to evaluate administrators, along with the support

Parmalee said, "We've met twice and are still trying to assimilate information as to who is in administrative positions and devices for an evaluation instrument."

He said they have a list from personnel of administration and faculty members and the people to be evaluated will be chosen from it.

Parmalee said they aren't sure who will do the evaluating but the people will be qualified to evaluate the administrator's job description.



Vernon Thomsen(right) takes time to answer questions from the press after he was named the new Bearcat football coach by Richard Flannagan. Thomsen becomes the 13th head football coach in Northwest history, replacing Jim Redd. [Missourian Photo/Dwayne McClellan]

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Campus Briefs

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Hughes addresses MU about gerepsychiatry

Dr. Benjamin Hughes, assistant professor of psychology, gave the keynote address recently before the symposium on "Gerepsychiatry: Mental Health, Aging and You" at the University of Missouri Medical School in Columbia.

A frequent speaker on problems and prospects of aging both in Missouri and other states, Dr. Hughes was recently cited by the U.S. Administration on Aging for his "significant contributions to the National Project on Aging."

In addition to teaching gerontology at Northwest, he is a special consultant in geriatric psychology at St. Joseph State Hospital, Fulton State Hospital and Farmington State Hospital.

Dr. Hughes joined the faculty in 1980. He holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, a master's from Ball State University and a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University.

Society to hear Fry

Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department, will speak before the Ray County Historical Society in Richmond on Dec. 30.

Fry will present a 25-minute slide-tape lecture on folklife and folklore of northwest Missouri.

The lecture is a result of his research and production of a series of radio programs. That radio series has aired on a number of stations in Missouri during the past year.

Fry received a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities to produce the radio programs. Production work was completed at the KXCV-FM studios on campus.

Miller given award

Presented the Distinguished Service Award by Northwest's chapter of Pi Delta Kappa Nov. 30 was Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the graduate school.

The award was presented "for his long and distinguished service to education in northwest Missouri."

Dr. Merle Leshner, professor of education, presented the award at a dinner meeting of the honorary fraternity for professional educators. Leshner represented the selection committee.

Miller was cited for his contributions to education during his tenure at Northwest since 1950. Specifically cited were his achievements as chairman of the division of education, dean of instruction, dean of the graduate school, as a member and leader in professional associations and as author of numerous articles, reports and studies.

Miller has been a member of the Pi Delta Kappa Chapter since its organization on campus and he was a member while on the staff of the University of Chicago before coming to Northwest.

Men's rush sign-up will be Dec. 14, 15

Rush sign-up for men will be during registration next semester, Jan. 14 and 15.

Men may also sign-up on those days at the IFC office on the second floor of the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sign-ups will also be taken anytime this week or next in the IFC office.

Cinderella Christmas to tour Maryville

A touring children's play, "Cinderella Christmas," will be presented by the theatre department during the next two weeks.

Among the productions, one of the performances will be Dec. 10, 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The performance is open to the public and donations will be accepted and turned over to the Daily Forum for the newspaper's Christmas fund. That fund distributes money to needy families in Nodaway County.

Other performances scheduled for "Cinderella Christmas" are Dec. 9, 11 a.m. in the Spanish Den for the Horace Mann and Head Start students; Dec. 11 for the employees and families of Union Carbide in Maryville; Dec. 12 for the employees and families of Eaton Corporation in Shenandoah, Iowa; and Dec. 19 for the families and employees of Reigel Textiles in Maryville.

The production, which is entirely student-produced and student-directed, is based on the traditional Cinderella story, but it is staged in a Christmas-time setting.

This adaptation was written by Ronnie Jackson and Dr. Theo Ross. It features Christmas carols, readings and treats for the audience.

The eight-student cast for "Cinderella Christmas" includes Abbey Pulley, Cinderella; Jane Breest and Beth Stunkel, step-sisters; Dawn Speake, step-mother; Missy Jackson, fairy god-mother; Tom McLaughlin, king; Jonathan Rear, duke; and David Shamberger, prince.

Ross said a couple of additional performances also are being scheduled.

Christmas carols-a part of Christmas at Horace Mann!

The kids at Horace Mann are learning Christmas carols as a part of their afternoon fun. The kids are getting ready for a Christmas party.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1982 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 13 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 17

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday..... Monday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101, 102 and 306..... 7:00 p.m.

2:00 Monday..... Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday..... Wednesday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102..... 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
History 155..... 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113 and 115..... Thursday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101 and 102..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday..... Friday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Accounting 101 and 102 and 306..... December 13, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102..... December 14, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102..... December 15, 10:00 a.m.
History 155..... December 15, 7:00 p.m.
Chem 113 and 115..... December 16, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 101-102..... December 16, 7:00 p.m.

Bald eagle rendezvous a success

The second annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous, sponsored by the Student Union Board and Outdoor Programming, was held at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge Saturday, Dec. 4.

"We saw several hundred thousand ducks and geese and about 25 bald eagles," said Steve Gates, director of the program. "The bald eagles follow the goose migration and congregate there. This lasts for around two to three weeks. We had one busload go on the rendezvous. It was a good trip."

The Bald Eagle Rendezvous was the last event planned for this semester. There are two ski trips over Christmas break to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The first trip is from Jan. 3-8 and is filled up. The second trip is from Jan. 10-15, and there are still a few spaces open for that.

Jeanette Ortery, trip coordinator for the program, said, "I think the program has gone well this semester. We'd like to get even more people involved."

Gates concluded by saying, "the biggest difference between this year and last year is that there are more people involved in the program and on the trips. This proves to me that the idea of the outdoor program is here to stay."

Classifieds

Shop without going shopping--the Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Take advantage of the Christmas specials. Call Eilene at 562-1452, Per-rin 221.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Textbooks are to be returned or paid for by Dec. 18, 1982.

The Textbook Service is open at these times for your convenience:

8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday.

Additional hours during finals week:

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Late penalty in effect Dec. 20.

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom condominium for the week of Jan. 1-8. Located in Islamorada, Florida, in the Florida Keys. BEST OFFER! Call Julia Kisser in 104 Wilson.

Letters to the Editor

Seniors question fees

Dear Editor

As seniors in this University we feel bitter regret that we must leave. The University holds many fond memories as well as worthwhile learning experiences. However, as we leave to enter student teaching, we find this University has not only stabbed us in the back but has thrown salt into our wounds.

The road to the senior status has many hard struggles, including financial difficulties as most college students realize. We, therefore, feel that the unnecessary charge of textbook and concert fees are uncalled for.

We receive no textbooks, yet, we are expected to pay for them. And we also have to pay for concerts that are too far away for us to attend.

We realize that the Northwest Missourian can do nothing to alter this policy, but feel that the whole student body should be made aware of this unfair practice.

It is with great remorse that we leave this University with such hostility. It's a shame such feelings of gratitude upon graduation must be struck down by an unfeeling bureaucracy!! Thank you.

Kathy Flaherty
B.S. Elementary Ed.--LD/EMR

Marvin Young
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Involvement urged

Dear Editor

Last Wednesday night there was a dance in the Union ballroom. The band that played was Allspace and they were by far one of the most awesome bands to hit this campus; I mean for sure!

It is too bad that the Student Union Board, Inter-Resident Council and Franken Hall had to waste their money on all the "apathetic" people of this campus.

I think the basic feeling of a lot of people on this campus is "Who Cares!" We all could use some

culture and I don't mean "agriculture."

Attend an activity next semester, take advantage of all the entertainment offered to you, walk away from this University with more than just a major. School doesn't last forever nor does the opportunities here at Northwest.

Musical artists, comedians, guest speakers, ballets and international movies can comfort the stress brought about by tests and everyday studying, much better than a can of beer. So take a break and reach for all the culture you can!

John K. Lynch
Vice-president S.U.B.

Student court criticized

Dear Editor

This letter has been written to bring up an issue that myself and others think needs some looking into. This issue is our student court system.

I was just involved in an incident with this so called "impartial" disciplinary committee; and, I feel they were extremely biased towards their decisions. In my hearing, the testimony brought up by both resident assistants could by no means prove me guilty of their charges.

This kangaroo court system is supposedly impartial, but I had the feeling their verdict was made before I had even testified. If this "clan" wants the title of student court, it

should at least know some basics of the judicial system.

A man is innocent until proven guilty not vice versa. The term acquittal must be inserted into their vocabulary. Just because a person carries the heading of resident assistant doesn't mean his or her testimony is always right. The student court has to be just as much behind the students as they are for the resident assistants. The term "impartial" must be upheld or we might as well go back to the age of the lynch law.

This is not just the opinion of one person, many others will agree with my feelings!!

Sincerely,
Clifford Baldwin
602 Phillips Hall

Meal changes unfair

Dear Editor

We feel that the recommendation for all dorm residents to have meal plans next year is unfair. Because of the increase in tuition, many students have dropped their meal plans to save money.

One Roberta resident has reported that she has saved \$200 this semester by not having a meal plan.

Students should not be forced to pay \$435 to \$500 for food that is low quality, has little variety and nutritional value.

If the proposed recommendation is passed, it is our opinion that many students will move off campus. Therefore, in the long run, the University will still lose money because of the decrease in housing contracts.

Northwest is not a dictatorship and we should not be forced to eat food we don't want, or pay for food we don't eat.

Sincerely,
Annie Milligan
Lauri Cunningham

Tuition increase seen as harmful to school

This past week's Missourian made me want to pass along some information to whoever decided the increases in tuition. We will keep our focus on tuition to keep our points clear. Next year out-of-state tuition will be \$795, an increase of 42 percent. Well, it seems that the University could be making a big mistake, along with the community of Maryville.

Last year, a large study was done by a well-qualified committee concerning the amount of revenue brought

in by the out-of-state students. According to the results of the extensive study, out-of-state students did pay for the privilege of the Maryville school. Those that benefited were not only the University, but also the city of Maryville and the state of Missouri.

Now, if one would take the time to do a little research, they would also find that one of the main reasons for out of state students going to NWMSU is cost. There is quite a lit-

tle discussion by students of staying in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, etc., to go to school. Now where does that leave Maryville? In the black on the balance sheet? I don't think so! However, it would solve some problems. There should be plenty of places to park, plenty of housing, plenty of hot water, no big lines for the ARA food and no full classrooms. Oh yes, no long lines for registration, or at the business office. And on Fridays, when I go to the gas

station to fill up my car with gas to go home, I won't need to wait in line. When I want a hamburger, I can walk in McDonalds and be served immediately. And if I get lucky enough to find a date, I can walk into the Missourian Theater without waiting.

Whoever made the decision to raise tuition, I want to thank you for no more inconveniences and everyone is going to be happy. Being a finance major myself, I can see the logic in the system. Good job.

Gary Heslinga
223 Phillips

Stroller

Crowds too much for the Stroller

Last week the feeling of Christmas began to permeate the air, and Your Hero felt the urge to stroll on down to Kansas City to find a little holiday cheer. Visions of the cute little lollipops he might find in KC danced through his head as he cruised the Lemon southward.

Kansas City was sparkling with a million lights when Your Man arrived. Wanting to expand his horizons, Your Hero decided to tool on down to the Plaza and see what all the fuss about the lights was. Surely they couldn't be any more exciting than the K-Mart blinkers he had strung across his window the week before.

Once on the Plaza, though, Your Man realized that maybe his Christmas decorations did have a little competition.

Walking through the Plaza presented a few problems for Your Man when it came to crossing the streets.

"Apparently, this part of town doesn't have enough money to put pedestrian crossing lights on every corner," Your Hero mumbled as he raced for the nearest curb, barely escaping becoming a hood ornament on a Mercedes-Benz.

Your Man wandered through the Plaza for a while longer, but, when it became obvious that all of the girls there were not his type and probably married anyway, Your Hero decided to head for another part of town. Besides, getting trampled by a horse-drawn carriage everytime he crossed the avenue was not the Stroller's idea of a fun evening in the city. He would definitely have to find some action elsewhere.

Not wanting to waste any of his time in KC, Your Man decided to

find a shopping center and do a little Christmas shopping for the family and friends. Now, Your Hero has done a lot of traveling in his time, but he still gets awestruck when he goes to any shopping place bigger than the 'Ville's discount stores.

Once in the Center, Your Man began looking around for a store where he could buy some gag gifts for his friends. Finding the right store was no problem, but Your Hero had a few difficulties with the escalator. Trying to get on it correctly confused Your Man for a second, and he ended up stumbling halfway down the moving stairs, much to the delight of two Christmas cuties.

"Look, Dawn," giggled one of the gorgeous girls. "There's a poor drunk guy. Maybe we should throw him a few pennies!"

"I wonder if he always walks with his tennis shoes tied together?" laughed the other beauty.

Indignantly, Your Hero removed himself from the bottom of the escalator and strolled towards the store he was looking for. Inside, he found aisle upon aisle of rude, crude and socially unacceptable gifts to buy for his favorite buddies. After two hours, Your Man finally emerged from the store, arms laden with gifts he wouldn't let his mom help him wrap.

Suddenly, Your Man heard a piercing scream and turned his head in time to see a half-pint little girl kicking and tearing at Santa Claus' beard for all she was worth. Obviously, she didn't want to have Santa hear her Christmas list! Now Your Hero knew there was no such thing as Santa Claus (sorry Virginia), but just to be

on the safe side, he decided to take his turn at sitting on Santa's lap.

"What would you like for Christmas, uh... little boy?" asked the 110-pound, pillow stuffed Santa, as he desperately tried to make his mustache stay on under his nose instead of flopping on his beard.

"Well, do you want the whole list or the condensed version?" asked Your Man sincerely.

"Get out of here, kid, before I break your candy cane," Santa growled under his breath.

"Just see if I leave you any cookies again," shouted Your Man, as he stormed away and stumbled over one of Santa's elves.

Having had enough of screaming kids, rushing crowds and the commercialization of Christmas, Your Man collected his three shopping bags of goodies, plastic mistletoe and ET doll dressed as Santa (for his nephew of course) and headed for the Lemon.

By this time, Your Man's stomach was telling him it was time to eat, and since there was no college food establishments to be found, Your Man decided to head for a local pizza joint. As he entered the door, who should he see but two old buddies from Strollerville!

"Hey! How's it going guy?" they called. "Come on over here and join in the fun!"

"Sure!" Your Man replied as he casually headed towards the table where a large hamburger pizza was calling his name.

"Pass me the oil dray," said Witty William, pointing to the cheese shaker.

"Here she comes again," said Joking Jeff as the waitress got closer.

"Can you believe we've got her convinced that we're off-duty police officers? Gee--these pizza packers sure are gullible!"

Sure enough, the poor little girl was trembling in her tracks by the time she reached the table.

"May I help you, sirs? Do you need anything, sirs? How was your pizza, sirs?" she managed to stammer.

"It was all fine," Witty William replied. "I guess we won't have to run your name through the computer after all. We do that to the waitresses that aren't nice to us."

"Oh, thank you sir," she exclaimed, as the color came back to her face.

"No problem, ma'am," said Joking Jeff, as they walked out the door. "Just don't be surprised if we show up on your doorstep someday, just for a visit of course, and to see how you are doing"

All the day's excitement was too much for Your Hero, so he decided to make the trek back to the 'Ville. The big city, believe it or not, was almost too much for Your Man to handle, and he wanted to get away from it before it got the best of him. Entering the 'Ville late that night was a big relief for Your Hero.

"So, how was KC?" asked his motherly roommate when he entered the room.

"If I told you, you'd never believe it," answered Your Hero as he slipped into bed, ET doll in hand, and began to doze off. "In fact, I don't think I believe the happenings in the City, myself."

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

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Unique giving proves to be an art

By Helen Leeper

Gift-giving is the 'person-who-has-everything' is an art that few people ever master. The prospect of coming up with a truly unique gift for that hard to buy for friend or relative is enough to make anyone cringe at the thought of the holidays.

However, here's a list of ideas, some extravagant, some just plain fun, that might prove to be thought provoking in the hustle and bustle of the season.

How about a phone-a-gram for your friend far away? A Superstar Phone-A-Gram will come up with wisecracks and songs in the voices of 12 to 15 stars of one's choice. The company will phone anywhere in the world with as little as 24 hours notice. A cassette recording of the conversation arrives later in the mail.

Hugh Johnson's 1982 edition of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine makes a great gift for the wine lover in one's life. It's published by Simon and Schuster and divided by countries of origin. It contains informa-

tion on the best wines to drink now, types of wine, status, prestige and vintage.

If one is looking for an original gift along the more expensive line, a sterling silver vermouth-dispensing 'oil can' might be just the thing. It is available from Tiffany's of New York.

A chrome-plated shaver, which is made by Mitsubishi, could be the gift for that special guy. Match it up with an Anodized stainless steel razor and a shaving brush. Both are made by Tonal.

If there is a physical lady in one's life, triple-plated chrome dumbbells in various weights up to 20 pounds. They're available from Sporting Woman of New York.

A Sipstick might be a fitting gift for the cold weather outdoorsman. Carry hot drinks in this durable plastic tube that has a special straw that flips up for sipping. It works for cold drinks, too. It is available at various gift shops.

Know a chocolate lover? Get him Karl Bissinger's French Confections. How about a musical toothbrush? Formidable Trading, Inc., carries them for the musical lover.

A real val gal might 'like totally, fer sure, fer sure' go for a bounty of buttons with Valley Girl phrases. Available from Marketeers of New York, a set of five buttons can be found.

Send for some Cool Shades to go with it. A catalogue of wild design deck shoes and more and a decal is available from Cool Shoe Corporation.

Nautical might be the wave to float one's "givee" away. Buy a reproduction of an 18th century ship barometer. Solid brass and hand-crafted in Portugal with 200 year old techniques, it is available from the Land's End Merchants catalogue.

This list might make for some happier holiday hunting, guaranteed to surprise the most discriminating tastes.

Santa lives by slim margin

By Marcia Matt

Santa Claus is alive and well at the Horace Mann Learning Center, but only by a narrow margin.

Although the majority of the first-level students at the Center believe in the bearded elf, there are still many disbelievers.

"I know Santa isn't real because I saw him one day and he had on the wrong shoes. He was wearing brown tennis shoes instead of black boots. And he didn't say 'ho, ho, ho.'"

"If Santa was alive, he'd be dead by now."

"Santa couldn't be real because he could never deliver all of those presents in one night."

"Santa has his elves to help deliver the gifts."

"I've seen Santa lots of places, but they weren't the real Santa. They were just elves dressed up like him."

"It's really only a fiction Santa. Some people think it's a non-fiction one, but he really only exists in your brain."

The existence of Santa Claus was only one area of opinion for the first graders. They also have the answers to many other holiday questions. One student has even done all her Christmas shopping for only \$4.95 but most students are only worried about receiving gifts because Santa only comes once a year.

"Santa Claus lives at the North Pole because if he lived in the city with all the people, they'd want presents all the time."

"Santa lives in a tunnel under my bed."

"I know he's a fake because I peeked once and I found the presents."

"Santa doesn't live anyplace because he's really your mom and dad."

"Santa Claus wears red fur to keep warm and to be seen in the dark."

"Santa Claus isn't rich. He makes all his toys in a toy factory."

"If you don't have a fireplace, Santa will still visit your house because he has a skeleton key."

"I think Santa stays fat because everyone leaves him snacks."

"I wish people would leave Santa Claus a present because he always gives things to other people."

The students of the Horace Mann Learning Center will present their Christmas gift as a pageant Dec. 17.

Recipes make uncommon feasting

By Helen Leeper

Childhood is probably the most creative and imaginative period of a lifetime. So, when one is looking for some original holiday recipes, a class of first graders is a great place to look.

Mrs. JoAnne Marion, teacher at Horace Mann Learning Center, is the instructor of just such a class. When some of the class members were asked how they would create a holiday feast, the answers were far from common.

"I'd cook a pig in the microwave," said Roarik Jefferis, "then I'd make a cherry pie in the oven. I'd make goulash, too. You put that in the freezer to make it, then you put it in your mouth."

Melinda Lager gave her favorite recipe for making Santa Claus cookies, as well as some turkey tips.

"You put in some sugar and salt and water. Then you put in some food coloring to make 'em different colors. You put food stuff in too, but not 'yuck' stuff. You put some icing on 'em and you put 'em in the oven."

For a turkey, you put it in the oven with salt and pepper on it and sometimes some stuffing."

"I'd cook a turkey in the oven," said Sara Throne. "Then I'd make some mashed potatoes. You mash 'em up and then you cook 'em."

Another future chef, Jared Butler, was more specific about what went on at his house when it came time for a big dinner.

"I forget the name of the stuff, but my mom takes little pieces of bread and puts it in the turkey. The last turkey we had had a bunch of juice in it. We cut a hole in it and let it all out and took all the stuff out so we could eat the turkey. Then we cooked it."

Kevin King admitted that the source of his special recipe was his grandmother. "I'd make a turkey and put some stuffing in it. I'd make Christmas cookies, too. First you roll 'em in a ball and put some sugar in 'em and peanut butter. Then you cook it."

Mike Wilson also elaborated on his mother's special recipe.

"She usually fixes like this ham stuff. She puts in ham and mushrooms and then she cooks it on the stove."

"If I cooked a turkey, I'd cook it on a grill. For Christmas Day, I'd cook an apple pie -- you use Crisco and apples and some sugar and cinnamon. Then you put it in a pan with some dough and cover it with some more dough. Then you cook it."

"I'd put a turkey in a pan," said Missy Bradshaw. "Then I'd cook it and take it wherever it's supposed to go. I'd buy a pumpkin pie and make mashed potatoes. You put grease in a pan then just mash 'em all up."

After taking a look at these incredibly original gourmet dishes, one can only offer this piece of advice -- look out Chef Tell and Julia Child.

The Men of Delta Chi would like to wish all their Chi Delphians a very Merry Christmas and a great New Year.

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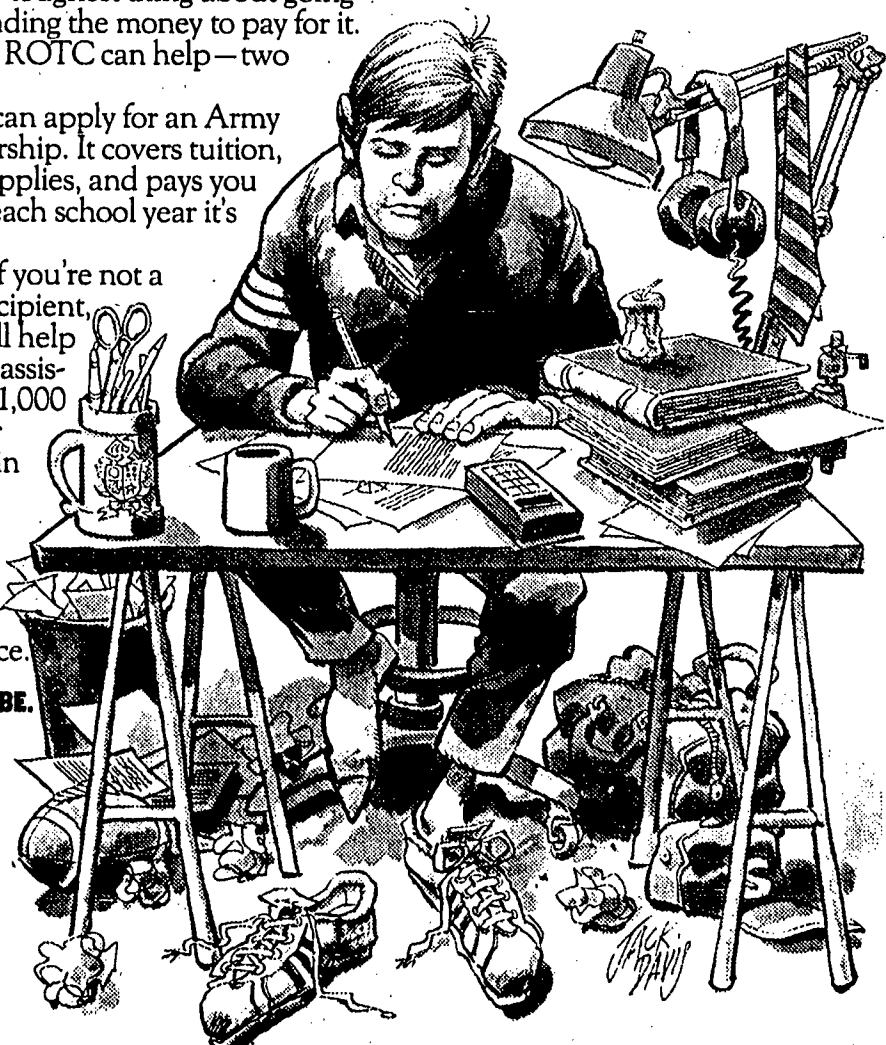
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UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Thurs., Dec. 9-Sun., Dec. 12
7:30 p.m.

Goff, Richey rid Roberta of tales

By Mary Sanchez

A ghost walking through hallways at night, moving chairs and sneaking up behind people. These are just a few of the stories that Maxine Goff and Roberta Richey hoped to erase when they spoke before the sororities in Roberta Hall lounge Nov. 21.

Goff and Richey were friends of Roberta Steel, Roberta Hall's namesake and, as legend has it, she is also the hall's ghost.

Roberta died nine months after an accident where over three-fourths of her body was burned in a natural gas tank explosion behind the hall.

On April 28, 1951, the 50 gallon tank on the railroad tracks about 100 feet from the dorm exploded at 12:13 p.m.

want to ever see anything like it again," Goff said. Goff was also burned as badly as Roberta.

Goff remembers crawling across the floor of her room, through a hole in the wall that was blown open by the blast and finally down the fire escape.

About 30 minutes after the explosion, the fire escape she had exited by and the Southeast corner of Roberta totally collapsed.

Indeed, the explosion was so powerful it registered on radar as far away as California.

"I remember the curtains being on fire, people screaming and being cut by broken glass," Richey said.

Most of the girls were injured by a flash flame type of fire.

Roberta was severely burned because she was getting ready to take a shower at the time of the accident. Therefore, more of her body was exposed to the flames.

After undergoing several operations for skin grafts and changing bandages, both Goff and Roberta returned to the campus. Roberta, however, developed infections from the burns and had to withdraw.

On her 20th birthday, Nov. 29, nine months after the blast, Roberta died.

The hall, then referred to as Residence Hall, was renamed in honor of her.

No one seems to know when or how the "Roberta the ghost" stories came about, but they are known by everyone living in the hall.

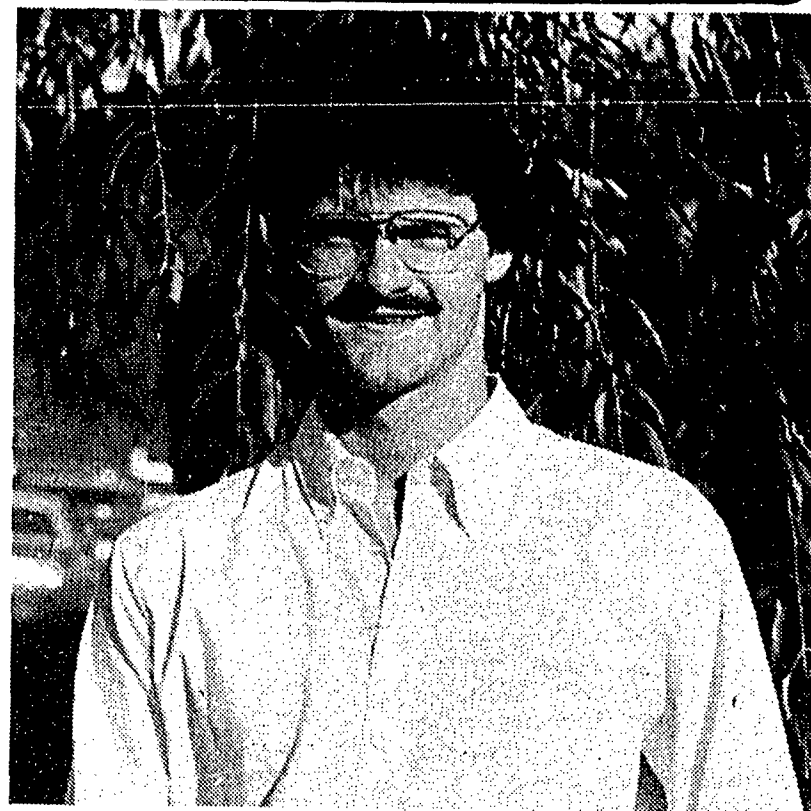
The stories, which often contradict themselves, don't coincide with the facts. Tales are sometimes told that Roberta had long flowing hair that was seared by the fire.

Pictures shown by Goff and Richey of Roberta and her short, curly, red hair disproved this theory.

"Roberta was multi-talented, had a dry humor and was very fun," Richey said.

According to Goff, Roberta was very anti-sorority. Ironically, all of the sororities on campus are now housed in the dorm named after her.

"At first I was infuriated with the stories. If anyone has met her (Roberta), I would like to know about it because I'd like to see her again," Goff said.



Phil Klassen takes time out during his hectic schedule. Klassen is involved with numerous organizations on campus. [Missourian Photo/Dwayne McClellan]

Klassen follows hectic schedule

By Dwayne McClellan

Phil Klassen, a man on the go, is involved with five campus organizations. Despite his busy schedule, Klassen still finds time for school as he will be completing his second degree this fall and starting on his graduate degree this fall.

Klassen has been president of the Student Union Board for the last three years. His presidency will end this fall. Klassen has been president of Blue Key and is currently involved with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the past Parents' Day Steering Committee. He was also elected president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

"With meetings every week, it takes up a great deal of your free time," Klassen said. "The main thing is that

I've got to learn to budget my time, as when I'm not working, I am studying. Also, I learn to work with a lot of people and budgets," Klassen said.

Besides being involved with several organizations, Klassen has also received many awards. He received the Best Greek Man On Campus in 1982 and was named an award-winner for campus leadership by the national convocation of AKL. He was also named Blue Key Man of the Month.

Klassen depends upon the help of others, and without them he couldn't get everything completed.

"You need the organizations to help you," Klassen said. "No man is a tower by himself. You couldn't ac-

complish anything without other people to support you."

"By support, I mean if I ask something from somebody, then they will do it, and if they see that I'm doing something wrong, they will suggest a better way of doing things," Klassen said.

"He's probably the most involved person on campus, as he is starting his MBA program this spring," said Jim Wyant, student activities director. "Phil has grown a lot in the last three years; he has a very good relationship with the administration as well as students," Wyant said.

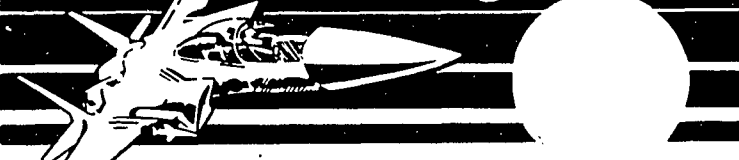
"The first completed concert that I put on was my most memorable moment," Klassen said. "It was extra hard; it was the first concert in a year

and a half. There was no one around that knew what was going on. Everything went off okay during the Pure Prairie League concert," he said.

The \$5 concert fee was well needed when he proposed it, Klassen said. It was the best thing SUB has done to allow us to get better concerts, he said.

"When I set my mind to do something, then I do it because I don't like to quit," Klassen said. "I enjoy what I do, I really like it. One thing that I especially like is seeing something turn out the way that I want it to after I've put a lot of time and effort into it," he said.

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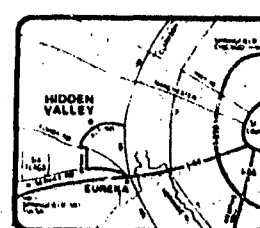
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DISCOVER WINTER FUN ON MISSOURI'S NEW DOWN HILL RUN.

Celebrate in a traditional fashion

By Helen Leeper

If you're looking for a way to put some punch in your holiday pizzazz, adopting customs from faraway places might be just the way to do it.

Why not relive some of the pomp and revelry of "Ye Olde English Yuletide" by ending an evening of caroling by having friends over for traditional plum pudding and a bowl of steaming wassail. The steps are simple when you use ready-made pudding and steam it according to the instructions on the can. Then slowly pour one-half cup brandy over the pudding and flame. Top your scrumptious concoction with a make-a-head sauce. Create it by creaming 6 T. butter, 1 c. confectioner's sugar and 2 T. brandy, then refrigerate until serving.

To make a simple wassail, all you need is three whole oranges, two quarts of cider, whole cloves and cinnamon sticks. Just stud the oranges with the cloves and bake in a pan with a little water at 325° for 30 minutes. Heat the cider with a few cinnamon sticks to boiling. Then pour it in a punch bowl and float the

baked oranges on top. Use the rest of the cinnamon sticks as swizzlers.

If you're the type who just can't wait for the holiday, then start your season early with a St. Nick's Day Party (Traditionally Dec. 6) German Style. This is the day upon which good children receive goodies in their stockings and bad children receive switches.

Perhaps a Scandinavian style Christmas suits your taste. This celebration begins on Christmas eve and ends in a Twelfth-night party. A Scandinavian treat that you can prepare is a punch known as glogg. Just pour into one large container: Two bottles of red wine, one-half c. brown sugar, one c. raisins, one T. cardamom, three cinnamon sticks, one T. whole cloves and the peel from one orange or lemon. Allow this mixture to boil, then simmer it for 30 minutes. Then add one bottle of vodka. Reheat a little if necessary. You might even want to serve this with a gingerbread or cake baked in

the shape of a boar's head, to recall ancient Scandinavian feasts with real boar's meat.

To make the holiday season last just a bit longer, you might prefer to celebrate it Cuban style by opening gifts on Jan. 6, the day that the Wise men are said to have brought their gifts to the Christ child.

To create a Christmas a la France, why not hold a re'veillon gathering after midnight mass on Christmas eve. The French traditionally make merry all night long with Champagne, goose, turkey and buche de Noel, a Christmas cake. The progressive part is a Puerto Rican Feaste, the ballroom will be decorated to resemble a 17th century English Castle, Weymuth said.

Costumes of the time period will be worn by members of the Renaissance

By Marcia Matt

The annual Madrigal Feaste will be Dec. 10 and 11 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The Madrigal Feaste is a tradition at Northwest," said Madralier director Rick Weymuth.

Madrigal music originated in the 16th century and was brought to England from Italy. It was used as a prime source of entertainment in castles and homes. Often, the lords and ladies performed the music themselves while at dinner, he explained.

The Northwest Madrigal Feaste will be presented in the same manner, he added.

To commemorate the Yuletide Feaste, the ballroom will be decorated to resemble a 17th century English Castle, Weymuth said.

The feaste is organized almost entirely by the Madraliers, who began

dancers, brass quintet, woodwind quartet and Royal Knights.

Presented like a play, the Feaste follows a script and utilizes the talents of many students and faculty members, Weymuth said.

The roles of the queen and king of England will be portrayed by Leslie Ide and Mark Wille. Chuck Duer will play the Lord High Steward, Nancy Suddarth will be the Court Jester.

Faculty soloist for the show will be Patricia Bowers Schultz, who will sing French Renaissance songs with harpichord accompaniment by Mary Jane Sandford.

Weymuth will direct the Madraliers in all but two of the selections, which will be directed by senior music majors Lori Burgin and Jeff Staples.

The feaste is organized almost entirely by the Madraliers, who began

preparations for the event in September. All construction, decorating, reservations, bookwork and publicity is handled by members of the choir, said Weymuth.

The meal will include the Wassail Bowl, winter salad, English bread, roast beef, potatoes, green beans and plum pudding.

Members of the Madraliers are selected in the fall through auditions open to all students regardless of their major. The group also performs as the Northwest Celebration show choir.

The group performed at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival Oct. 10, presenting some of their music to five different audiences.

Faculty members exhibit art

By Mary Sanchez

This month, instead of importing artists from other areas, the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building is displaying works by the Northwest study faculty.

This faculty art exhibit will be available for viewing through December 18, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. However, Phil Laber, the gallery's director, said that during finals week the gallery will be open by appointment only.

Containing works by eight faculty members, the exhibit was described by Laber as being more colorful than in past years.

There's a lot of diversity there; particularly every medium we teach here is covered," Laber said.

Laber is one of the faculty members represented. His photography creates unusual illusions with colored pictures, acrylic paint and objects he has found.

Philip VanVoort's part of the exhibit consists of pieces of wood strategically placed together so that their grains form geometric designs.

Other interesting works are presented by Robert Cocke. His huge four foot acrylic and canvas paintings are extremely colorful. They are the kind of picture that, everytime the viewer looks at it, he can find something new within it.

Norman Weil used monoprint/reduction woodcut for his part of the exhibit.

Plants potted into large pots are presented by Donald Robertson.

Also, working with stoneware is Russell Schmaljohn. He used earthy colors in various bowls, lids and floor jars.

Perhaps the most unusual piece in the exhibit is by Lee Hageman. Titled "Nodaway County, One Square Foot," it is literally one square foot of objects found by Hageman in the county.

Three areas are represented; animal, vegetable and mineral. Prehistoric teeth, agatized bone,

petrified deciduous trees, quartz, Jasper and flint are a few of the things included within these categories.

A less abstract art form is presented by Kenneth Nelson. His delicate "Parsley Box" is made of Chinese elm knot, walnut and padouk.

Top Ten Country Singles and LP's

1. It Ain't Easy Being Easy by Janie Fricke
2. We Did, But Now You Don't by Conway Twitty
3. You and I by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle
4. Ever Never Lovin' You by Ed Bruce
5. Redneck Girl by Bellamy Brothers
6. Sure Feels Like Love by Gatlin Brothers
7. Step Back by Ronnie McDowell
8. Somewhere Between Right and Wrong by Earl Thomas Conley
9. If Heaven Ain't A Lot Like Dixie by Hank Williams, Jr.
10. 16th Avenue by Lacy J. Dalton

1. Mountain Music by Alabama
2. Highways and Heartaches by Ricky Skaggs
3. Always on My Mind by Willie Nelson
4. Just Sylvia by Sylvia
5. Hank Williams, Jr. Greatest Hits by Hank Williams, Jr.
6. Taste of Yesterday's Wine by Merle Haggard and George Jones
7. Greatest Hits by Dolly Parton
8. WW II Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson
9. Radio Romance by Eddie Rabbitt
10. Waitin' for the Sun to Shine by Ricky Skaggs

Former Eagles fare well with albums

By Les Murdock

The Eagles were, without a doubt, one of the most prolific musical groups of the 1970's. They began their reign on popular music with the release of the single "Take It Easy," and continued to entertain fans with albums like *One of These Nights*, *Hotel California* and *The Eagles Greatest Hits*. Even the addition of rock artist Joe Walsh didn't affect the band's popularity.

As 1982 comes to a close, two former Eagles have solo releases. Both albums have climbed to respective positions on the chart in just a short amount of time.

Don Henley, with a little help from some famous friends, has released "I Can't Stand Still," on the Asylum label. The list of credits and "Thank You," on this work read like a "Who's Who in the History of America Popular Music." Greg Ladanyi and Danny Kortchmar have brought to Henley's album their production talents that have made Jackson Brown's music so successful.

Other notable names include Andrew Gold, Bill Withers, Waddy Wachtel, Steve and Jeff Porcaro, David Paich, Steve Lukather, and Bob Seger. Paich, Lukather and the Porcaro brothers have been suc-

cessful in their own right, just releasing their latest album, *Toto IV*.

Henley's new album has yielded him two hits so far this year, the first being "Johnny Can't Read" and "Dirty Laundry". This has the old Eagles pacing and electricity, updated for the younger audiences. The lyrics speak for themselves on this song. "Sitcoms, T&A/ Johnny's mind is blown away/ Cop shows, horror flicks/ Johnny's mind is full of it," and "F.B.I. on his tail/ use a gun-go to jail/ But Johnny can't read/ Summer's over and he's gone to seed," are just a sampling of this hit.

Another strength of the Henley album is "Dirty Laundry," the latest release. Again we find rapid fire lyrical work exemplified by "We got the bubble-headed bleach blonde who comes in at five/ She can tell you 'bout the plane crash with a gleam in her eye/ It's interesting when people die/ Give us dirty laundry."

The "Unclouded Day" is the gospel tune you remembered from Sunday school and the album is rounded out by "Talking to the Moon."****

Glenn Frey's *No Fun Aloud* has been heard quite a bit and for good reason. Listening to this and Henley's album is like analytically taking apart the Eagles to see why they were so successful. This is the evidence.

"The One You Love" is Frey's hit to date, exemplifying the classic Eagle ballad. The saxophone almost lulls the listener into a romantic sea of tranquility. There are more songs on this album, including, "Partytown", "Don't Give Up", "I Found Somebody" and "That Girl", which was co-written with Bob Seger. "Partytown" is sort of a toned down "Hungry Heart", which Frey successfully pulls off. This song has a lot of raw power, as does the entire album. ***1/2

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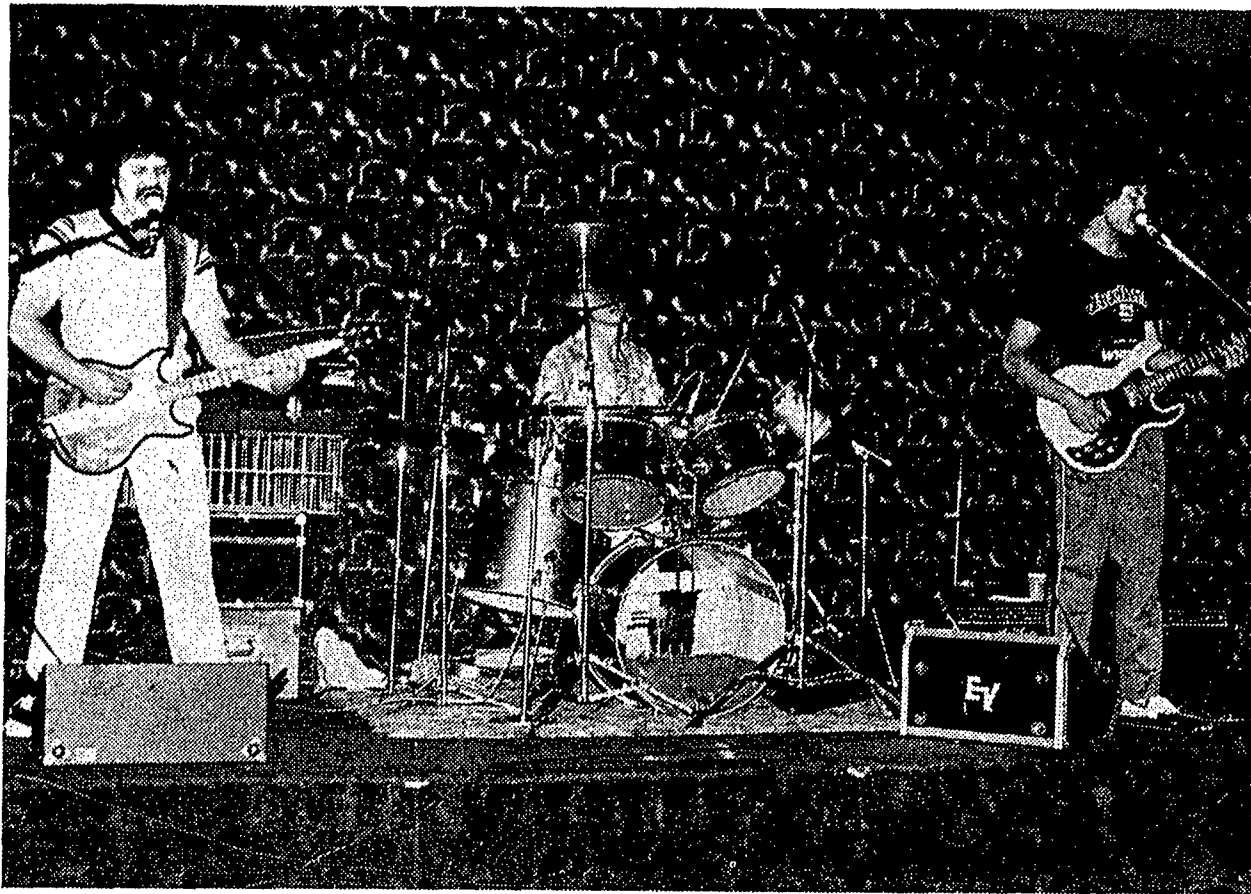
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Tempest rocks the Midwest with original songs



The band Tempest is well-known in the four-state area—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—in bars and night clubs. The band consists of four members, a light technician and a sound technician.

By Nola Stockfleth

Two years ago four Northwest men combined musical talents and formed the rock band Tempest.

The band formed when hometown friends Dave Lin, John Creamer and Marty Michael were joined by John Johnson in September, 1980.

It all started when Lin and Johnson heard each other playing guitars while living on the same floor in one of the residence halls on campus. They started to play guitars together. Later, the two of them decided to try to get a band formed with the help of Lin's friends from Winston.

When the band first formed, they used several brass instruments which were eventually phased out and were replaced with a lead guitar, bass, keyboard and drums for the contemporary rock sound they now have. The band even had a female lead singer who left them shortly after beginning due to complications.

They played at a Delta Sigma Phi Legion party last year and would like to play for more legion parties in the future.

Tempest played at the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon Nov. 19. Other than this appearance, they have not been invited to play on campus.

Tempest played for about four hours at the MD dance.

"People don't understand bands," Michael said. "They don't think small towns can have a good band. People don't expect small bands from around here to be any good."

In one show, the band played 25 percent of their own songs, which is quite a bit for a small band.

Michael said they had all written songs that were performed but Lin and Johnson write the majority of the songs.

"We play our own material. That's a plus over other bands," Lin said.

Working up so many songs takes a lot of practice. During the school year, the band practices two or three hours a night, three or four on the weekends plus any weekend performances, Lin said.

We play about 40 hours a week, Wilhelm said.

"It started out as a hobby but it's a business now," Lin said. "It can take five minutes or a month before a song is fit to play in public."

Practicing so many hours cuts down on free time but there is still enough time to get everything done, Michael said. "We can't blame not studying on practicing."

"It's [being in a band and going to college] not as hard as people think it is," Lin said.

Tempest plays nearly every weekend which also takes a lot of time.

"I used to hate it when I had to work Saturday nights. This is the only job that I don't mind working on Saturday nights," Lin said.

In addition to being in the band, Lin, Creamer, Michael, Stewart and Wilhelm are in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"They [the Delta Sigs] give us a lot of support and help us out a lot," Lin said. "They come to hear us play when we perform around here. One of the guys helped us draw up our new publicity poster."

Even though two members of the band are graduating in December, it won't hurt the band. Johnson, an elementary education major, and Stewart, a computer science major, plan to work around Maryville so they can keep up with the band. Lin, a wildlife conservation major, will be the next to graduate in the fall of 1983. Creamer, a finance and business major, will graduate in the fall of 1984. Michael, an industrial technology and electricity major, is unsure of his graduation date.

"School and our majors are something to fall back on," Michael said. "The band is still number one."

Being in the right place at the right time may be the break Tempest needs to get ahead. A chance meeting or a lucky break can make a small unknown band a success.

"You never know who will be in the audience. Every time we play, it's the chance for our one big break," Lin said.

Snowball dance is held

Northwest's annual Snowball Dance was held Dec. 1 in the Union Ballroom.

The semi-formal affair was sponsored by Inter-residence Council, Student Union Board and Franken Hall.

A Nebraska based band, All-Spice, played at the event. All-Spice plays pop-rock style music.

Todd Behrends, IRC member, said approximately 50-75 people attended the free function.

Behrends said the band cost IRC and SUB \$950. Franken Hall provided \$50 worth of refreshments.

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New Year tradition taken for granted

By Debbie Eatock

The beginnings of a new year is something taken for granted but Jan. 1 has not always been New Year's Day.

According to "The American Book of Days" by Jane Hatch, Jan. 1 is an unnatural date to begin a new year, because it isn't of special significance in the sun's cycle of change of seasons.

For example, the ancient Egyptians and Persians started the new year on Sept. 21, which is the fall equinox.

The Greeks chose the winter solstice on Dec. 21 or 22, and the Chinese figure years by lunar cycles.

The ancient Romans took March 1 as the first month of the year, under an old and inaccurate calendar. In 153 B.C., the state made Jan. 1 New Year's Day, but people followed tradition, ending the year after the Terminalia celebration Feb. 23 and the number of days inserted to offset the errors in the calendar.

By the end of the Roman republic, the calendar was confusing since it

had been randomly changed to shorten or lengthen officials' term in office.

In 46 B.C., Julius Caesar reformed the calendar and Jan. 1 of the next year was observed as New Year's Day.

The Romans also celebrated the Feast of Janus—god of doorways, and beginning on Jan. 1 was an occasion to look to the past and future.

Another tradition which the U.S. presidents learned from Dutch set-

ters was holding an open house on New Year's Day. President Washington began holding recep-

tions every Jan. 1 and the tradition continued until 1934, because President Roosevelt couldn't stand in long receiving lines.

Today, New Year's Eve is celebrated with more parties, while New Year's Day has become known for parades and football games.

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Sports

Northwest Missourian December 10, 1982.....8

Bearcats win Ryland, fall to Tarkio on road

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats thought that they had some of their problems licked. After all, they put on convincing performances in front of the home fans by winning the Ryland Milner tournament.

But Tuesday night, the Bearcats found themselves back in a bad situation as they dropped a close encounter with the Tarkio Owls, 63-60.

The Milner tourney was perhaps what the doctor ordered as the 'Cats were coming home from two road losses and needed a couple of wins to get back on their feet again.

The Bearcats did just that, as they won the Ryland Invitational Tournament.

Coleman, Craig make all-tourney

For the third time in three years, Victor Coleman was selected to the Ryland Milner Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Coleman, a junior from Danville, Va., was a key factor in the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball team's come from behind, 86-72, victory. This win came in the championship game of the Milner Tournament Saturday evening.

For the tournament, Coleman

ment for the third year in a row. The championship was also the 'Cat's fifth in six years.

Friday night, Northwest began shaking the losing blues by beating Park College, 103-76.

Park held a 26-25 lead with 6:14 to go in the first half, but the 'Cats scored 16 points in the half to Park's nine, and never relinquished the lead.

Northwest was led by Major Craig and Rick Owens. Craig scored 20 points, hitting on 10 out of 14 field goals. Owens scored 13 points.

In the championship game, the Bearcats faced Westmar College.

Westmar held a 43-40 halftime lead, thanks to 57 percent field goal

shooting and nine out of 10 freethrows. With 11:59 remaining in the game, Westmar led 58-57, but couldn't score and found themselves down, 69-58, with 7:40 to go. Northwest never allowed Westmar to get closer than 10 and won the championship game, 86-72.

Victor Coleman was the leading scorer for the 'Cats, with 25. Craig was close behind with 22.

After the tournament, Coach Lionel Sinn praised the performance of all the Bearcats, but was especially pleased with the performance of Craig.

"He should be proud, and not just of his 42 points," Sinn said of Craig. "He played hard on both ends of the floor."

scored 36 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had nine assists.

In the 1980 tournament, Coleman's freshman year, he was selected the tournament's most valuable player. This year that honor went to teammate Major Craig.

Craig scored 42 points in the two games and had 12 assists. Craig, a junior from Junction City, Ks., hit on 19 of 34 field goals and was perfect from the freethrow line (4-4).

The other three members of the all-tournament team came from Westmar College, the Bearcats' foe in the championship game. Bruce Subbert, Jay Prescott and Mark Hutcheson were the three Eagles chosen by the media and coaches.

Subbert scored 30 points for the Eagles, while Prescott scored 34 points and was the tournament high rebounder with 20. Hutcheson scored 35 points and had 10 rebounds.

Intramurals at midseason

By Eric Bullock

Volleyball competition has been wrapped up and basketball is under way in the intramural sports program.

Independent winners in the men's division were Antonies, and finishing second were the Tunas. Winners in the fraternity division were Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Chi finished second. The overall school winner was Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Intramural basketball has begun and all teams will play at least two games and possibly three before Christmas break. Each team will play six games through the season. Each team that wins three games will qualify for a single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

The intramural basketball season is doing well as it has seen a large number of teams, as well as rule changes.

"There is a total of 114 teams," said Bob Lade, director of intramurals. "There are 33 women's teams and 81 men's teams. This is the largest turnout we've ever had. There are over 1,000 people participating. Something different that we're using this year is having no officials

in the recreation league. There are still a few bugs in it, but I think it's going well for the most part."

As the intramural season nears the halfway point, Lade revealed the number of supremacy points. After eight sports, Delta Chi leads the fraternity division with 381 points. Phi Sigma Epsilon is in second with 359 points and Sigma Phi Epsilon is

in third with 344 points. In the men's independent division, the Cosmic Cowboys lead with 144 points. The Zonkers are in second with 141, and LAGNAF has 124 points.

In the women's division, The Little Pink House Girls have 161 points, the Out of Towners are in second with 79, and the Knack is in third with 72, and the Sin City Angels are a close fourth with 68.

Matmen third at Drake

By Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team placed third at the Drake dual invitational Dec. 4. The Bearcats finished with a 4-2 record.

Division I schools Drake and Southwest Missouri finished first and second with 211 and 201 points. MIAA members Central Missouri State and Northeast Missouri finished behind the Bearcats as did Monmouth and Washington of St. Louis.

The 'Cats fell to Drake 27-3 and to Southwest 28-10, but defeated Northeast 28-10, Central 29-9, Mon-

mouth 42-3 and Washington by a maximum score of 60-0.

Dale Crozier, 150 pounds, Bob Glasgow, 158 pounds, and Todd Ensminger, heavyweight, all finished with 5-1 records. Crozier won four of his five matches by pins, including a 29-second fall in the Central match and a 25-second fall in the Washington match. Ensminger also scored two falls. Dave Bourassa, 126 pounds, and Andy Marty, at 134 pounds, each finished third with 4-2 records.

Coleman is the statistically leader for Northwest. He is averaging 19.5 points per game and has moved up to 10th on the Northwest career scorers list. Coleman has 848 points after the Tarkio game and needs 23 points to move to ninth.

"We'll have another road challenge like Emporia State," said Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball coach Lionel Sinn about the Tarkio College team Monday. Sinn was referring to the fact that the Owls would play the Bearcats tough. He had no idea how close he was when he made that statement.

The 'Cat's first game of the season with Emporia State resulted in a 63-61 ESU win. Tuesday, Northwest lost a dogfight to a well-prepared Owl team, 63-60.

Northwest held a 58-57 lead with 1:34 to play in the game. Bill McCoy, the Owls leading scorer against the 'Cats, took over and scored six of his 15 points in the last 1:08 of the contest to give Tarkio their seventh win of the season and drop the Bearcats' record to 3-4.

Saturday night, the 'Cats will take their 3-4 record to St. Joseph to take on Missouri Western.

Missouri Western, also with a 3-4 record, is coming off a 76-61 win against Butler last Tuesday night.

The Griffons are led by freshman Arthur Cooks, who is averaging better than 14 points a game, and Frank Wheeler, averaging 13 points per contest.

"They're not real big, but, like last year, that doesn't seem to hurt them at all," Sinn said.

Last year, the Bearcats beat the Griffons 82-76 in Maryville to give them a one game lead in the series, 5-4.

"It's an important game to everyone in St. Joe and Maryville," Sinn said, "so I hope we can get a lot of fans down there."



Major Craig (14) drives to the hoop in last weekend's Ryland Milner tournament action. Jay Prescott tries in vain to stop him. Craig went on to become the tourney's MVP. Missourian photo courtesy of Chuck Issacson.

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Bearkittens take fifth straight after Tarkio

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkittens are definitely on a roll. The 'Kittens have now won five in a row, stretching their record to 6-2 and claiming their sixth Ryland Milner title in seven years.

The 'Kittens got their fifth straight victory by routing the Tarkio Owls, 99-51, Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Northwest jumped to a 13-0 lead early in the contest. From that point on, the 'Kittens showed no mercy. At

one point in the game, Northwest was six of six from the field while Tarkio hit bottom at zero for seven.

Mary Wiebke led the Northwest charge in scoring 20 points, on 10 of 14 shooting. Kim Scamman had 17 points on six of nine field goals and five of six free throws. Marla Sapp contributed 11 points.

Diane Kloewer ripped down 13 rebounds with Scamman pulling in eight boards, and Julie Gloor took down six.

In first round action in the Milner tournament, the 'Kittens were paired with Dana College, from Blair, Nebraska. The Bearkittens wasted no time in downing the Vikings, 91-55.

In Saturday night's championship game, the Bearkittens were in for a dog fight against Emporia State, winning a close one, 74-64.

The score remained close throughout the first half, with neither team

gaining a substantial lead. The half time score found the 'Kittens in a tight corner with the score tied at 30 all.

The second half saw Northwest struggling to gain a five point lead only to have that lead tied up at 48. Emporia State never mounted any serious threat after that as the 'Kittens built up another lead for good.

"I was worried," said coach Wayne Winstead afterwards. "Emporia State is a very tough team. They're well coached, and they have a tough team on the inside."

Diane Kloewer and Mary Wiebke were both high scorers and high rebounders as they accounted for 28 points and 16 rebounds apiece for the tourney.

"We were pretty evenly matched offensively," Winstead said. "The difference was that we changed our defense a couple of times in the game and that took them by surprise."

In the stands

Sampson, Virginia to roll

By Dwayne McClellan

The lights go up in full expectation, the jam packed stadium straddles the small confines of the Capital Centre in Washington, D.C., the cheering goes wild as the two teams step onto the court. What the fans in Washington and the fans of the basketball world are awaiting on is the match between the two dominating forces of college basketball in the form of Pat Ewing of Georgetown and Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

This matchup is one of the biggest of the season. A game that has not caused as much excitement since the Lew Alcindor-Elvin Hayes wars 14 years ago. This will be a big seasonal game but also a stepping stone to future games between the human trees.

The floodlights of college basketball will be focused on this matchup Dec. 11. It will be Sampson versus Ewing, Georgetown versus Virginia. Looking at it another way, it could be classified as the immovable force in Ewing versus the irresistible force in Sampson. Whatever one it is, a whale of a game is expected from the two.

Sampson, with his patented baseliner jumper, has been the dominating force of college hoops for the past three winters. Many have tried to peep in on his show, but, in the end, fell astray. Many have come, then run off with the NBA's millions but Sampson has stood as the measuring stick of college centers.

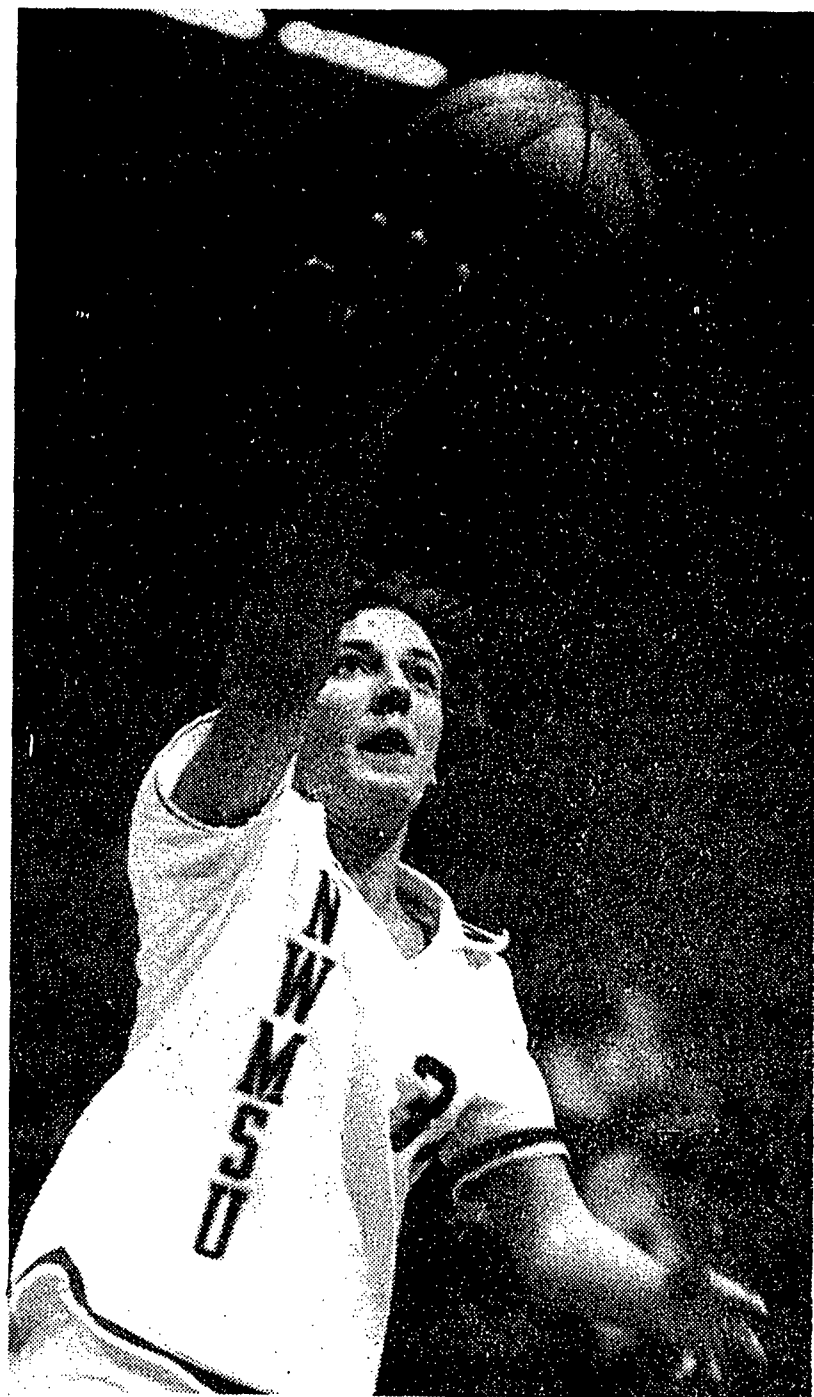
But then enter Pat Ewing, a freshman who scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds against North Carolina in last year's championship game. Ewing started out slow with the Hoyas but came on strong, blocking 119 shots in his "rookie" year. Ewing's strong force and a hyped up emotional stage has put this big guy up with the top.

This is a special game, an important game. So important of a game that it took months to arrange a time and a place for the spotlight to be shown. So special of a game that Ted Turner shelled out a half of a million dollars, outbidding the networks, for the sole rights to the war.

But, this matchup will not be settled in the span of one game or even one year. Ewing and Sampson's battle will take place over a period of years, it will be a predecessor to such battles as Wilt Chamberlain-Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar-Bill Walton. These future battles will involve the hardwood floors of the offensive-minded NBA.

This matchup between the big men is a plus for college basketball as well as the schools. Sampson has the edge as he has a team that makes him better and, in turn, he makes them better as Virginia makes a run at.

Win or lose, it's not the end of the season or world, it's only the beginning. There are many more times when the two will meet, where the immovable object meets the irresistible force in the coming years.



Diane Kloewer lays one in during last weekend's Ryland Milner tournament. The Bearkittens won their own tournament for the first time since 1980. Missourian photo courtesy of Chuck Issacson.

Cone, Scribner claim All-American honors

Two Northwest Missouri State volleyball players have been selected to the first College Sports Information Directors of America College Division Academic All-American volleyball team.

Debbie Cone and Deb Scribner were voted to the six member second team by sports information directors across the country. There are six players on the first, second and third teams.

Cone finished her career as the school's number four all-time server, with a total of 103 aces, and as the number three all-time saving digs leader at 160.

"When I first found out about it, I didn't know what to think. I didn't

know what it was," said Cone. "Then Larry (Larry Cain, sports information director at NWMSU) explained it to me and I was shocked."

Scribner ended her career at NWMSU as the fourth-leading attacker, third-leading all-time blocker and the second-leading player in saving digs. This year, she was third of the team in kills, blocks and digs.

"I didn't know what it was," Scribner said. "But I feel quite honored to be selected on the team."

Both Cone and Scribner have maintained perfect 4.00 GPAs at Northwest. Cone is an Elementary/Secondary P.E. major, while Scribner majors in Management and Marketing.

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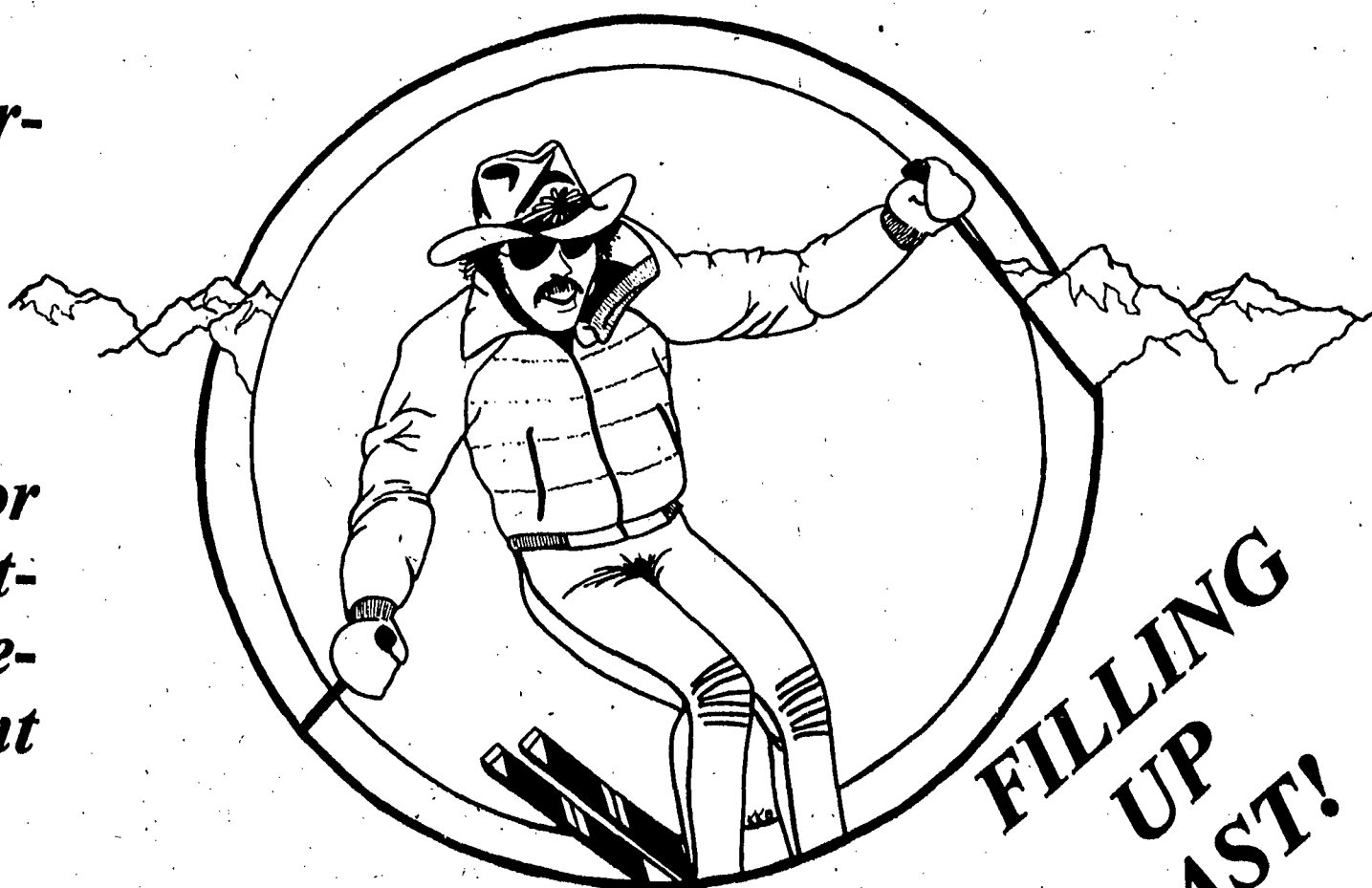
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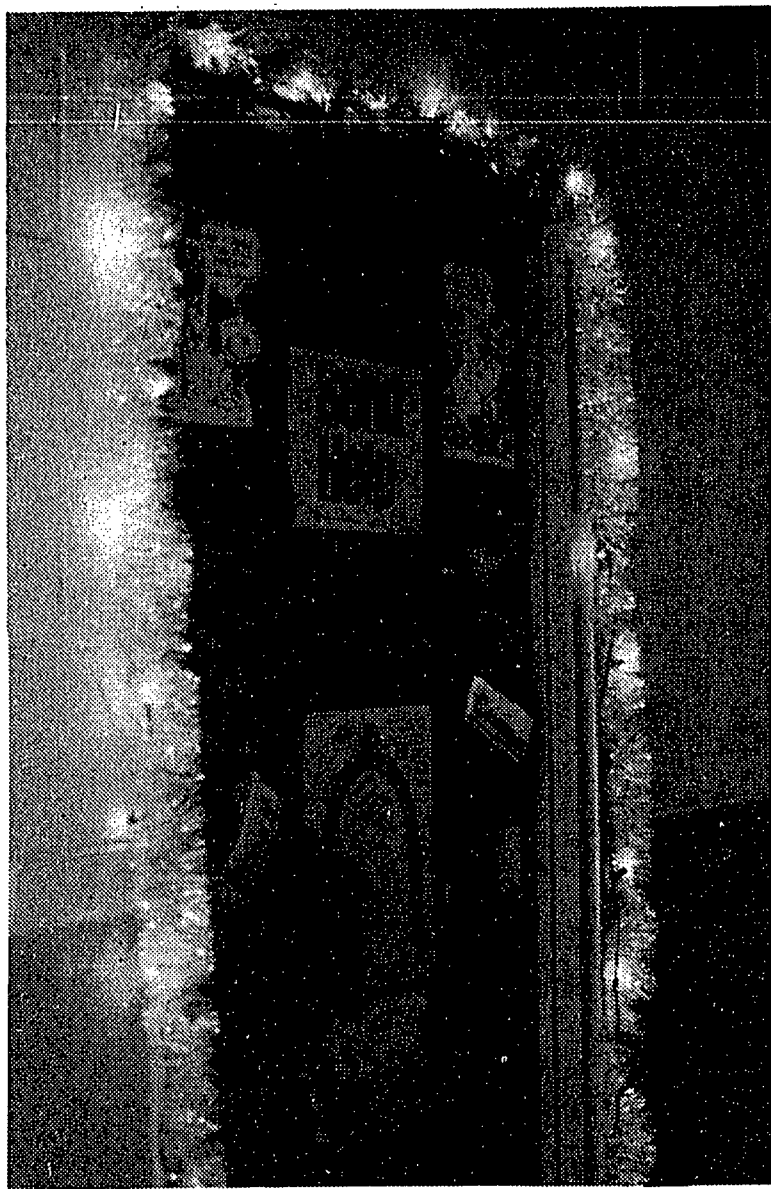
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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian December 10, 1982.....10



Happy Holidays!



Above left: This is one of the many door decorations that can be found in the resident halls.
Above right: A resident is decorating her Christmas tree with tinsel and popcorn.
Below left: Santa Claus is not always well liked by the young children. This little boy seems to be unsure of Santa.
Below right: These little girls entertain the crowds at Independence Mall in Independence.



HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

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would like to wish everyone a happy
holiday season!

